

Democracy Topic For Cup Finalists

Taylor, Garmaise and Spiegel
Make Papineau Debate Final

"How should democracy deal with those groups seeking to destroy democracy?"

Chuck Taylor, Arthur Garmaise and Murray Spiegel, chosen to debate in the finals for the Papineau Cup competition in the Union Club Room at 5 p.m. today will try to find the answer. Dean Fieldhouse, Professor Watkins, and Professor R. D. MacLennan will judge the competition for finest undergraduate speaker of the year from this trio. Doug Cohen will chair the proceedings.

Isadore Rosenfeld, Boris Barbrier and Mel Rothman were hard put to choose the finalists from the even dozen orators on hand at the preliminaries. The difficulty of the decision resulted in three finalists being chosen instead of the intended two. All twelve speakers took the negative view of the topic: "Resolved that the Canadian Government require loyalty oaths from all those men and women wishing to serve as professors in Canadian Universities."

Arthur Garmaise, Radio Workshop president, has been successful thus far in debating, defeating both the University of Toronto and the Osgoode Hall orators. This is Murray Spiegel's first year at McGill and he has so far won three out of four debates at the Curlington Conference and was on the McGill team that defeated Champlain University. The other finalist, Chuck Taylor, is secretary of the McGill Debating Union and was successful at Tufts University Debating Conference at Boston this year.

He concluded with the thought that the passing of legislation such as this oath would be a "vote of non-confidence in our way of life."

Murray Spiegel pointed out that the world is in a precarious situation, and that we are being exposed to "a heinous disease that has already consumed half of the world" but that the passing of the oath being considered only created new problems without solving others. An oath of this sort is "like having the Liberals ask the Conservatives to take oaths to their party." He also mentioned that the people who had complained of regimentation in Russia were asking for the same thing here by proposing this legislation and that it would be starting limitations on our freedom that might end at any point, Spiegel concluded that such an oath would be an immature solution to the problem at hand.

The other speakers were Perry Meyer, Isadore Greenbaum, Pat Vos, Howard Graffey, Martin Gomeroff, Bill Stern, Harold Craig and Martin Franklin.

The judges withheld their criticism of the speakers because of the late hour, and it was revealed that Douglas Cohen, President of the Inter-University Debating League, will give due consideration to the contestants in the Papineau Cup competition in picking the two teams of debaters that will debate in the IUDL on Feb. 15 against Loyola College and Bishop's University.

Arthur Garmaise pointed out

Prizes Given for Creative Writing Contest Now Open

The MacNaughton prizes for creative writing have been offered to students submitting the best piece of creative work. Prizes of fifty and twenty-five dollars, respectively, will be awarded to the best entries. Entries that win prizes or honorable mention will be retained by the University and filed in the Redpath Library.

The material should be carefully selected, properly presented, tidy, and should not include newspaper clippings. Entries may be in prose or verse, and may be fiction, drama, or essay. Compositions that have appeared in print are not ineligible provided that they have been published since March 1, 1950.

The judges are appointed by the University Scholarships Committee which also decides all questions concerning eligibility. No candidate may submit more than two entries, and all compositions must be typed or printed and reach the Registrar on or before March 1, 1951.

in debate that "We are involved in an ideological war," and mentioned that in a situation of this sort oaths were valueless and perjury insignificant to the communist professors that might be involved. "If we only knew democracy and democracy alone we would not be great fighters." Therefore it is of some value to have the university student exposed to some of the principles of Communism. It was also pointed out that in trying to make democracy a fortress we were using ideas that were "inconsistent with all the principles that we hold dear."

The right of the individual to his own opinion must be remembered and this oath "mustn't work because it is undemocratic."

Chuck Taylor's discussion pointed out that in passing this oath we were using the main weapon of the Russians, that of repression. Although we must protect ourselves from Communistic infiltration we should mobilize our intelligence as well as our energies. There is a state of mass hysteria existing and the passing of such legislation as this oath will accomplish nothing. Students cannot be sealed off in sterile containers, they must be exposed to communism if they are to be capable of being leaders in the fight against communism, and this cannot be done by reading the writings of Karl Marx. The fight against communism cannot be a hit or miss, or "our whole way of life will collapse."

R. G. Defries Promoted to Supt. Of Buildings

The promotion of R. G. Defries to the position of superintendent of the department of buildings and grounds has been announced by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, on behalf of the Board of Governors. This appointment has not been filled since the retirement of the late P. W. MacFarlane in 1949.

Mr. Defries, who is 48, obtained his degree in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering in 1926, and since then has had 21 years of valuable experience in industry. He came to the university two years ago as Assistant Superintendent with particular responsibility for construction and reconstruction of buildings. In that capacity he has been in close touch with architects, engineers and contractors in connection with all work of that nature which has been undertaken or planned.

This appointment involves no other changes in the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and Mr. W. A. Herron will continue as assistant superintendent.

CCF Club Hears Prof. Watkins On Popular, Revolutionary Socialism

The history of Socialism and the reason for its split into two camps were discussed by Dr. F. Watkins in a lecture given to the CCF Club at the Union last Friday. The topic for his talk was "The Historical Background and the Break between Democratic and Revolutionary Socialism."

Professor Watkins stated that two factors of Socialist Democracy should be kept in mind. One is Humanitarianism, probably arising from the doctrines of Christianity. The other is Democracy. The answer to how these two factors got out of line may be found in past history. The end result was a complete cleavage of Socialism, with constitutional governments on the one hand, and dictatorial governments, which can only be changed by revolutionary means, on the other.

The Industrial Revolution brought with it acute social problems which aroused the sentiments of the western world. Out of this period came the first Socialists, those whom Marx called "Utopian Socialists."

Professor Watkins stated that Democracy was still undeveloped at this period, and lacked the machinery necessary to put forth reform by constitutional means. The



A LARGE GROUP of McGill students looking forward to a day's skiing are seen as they "unload" from the special ski train that was used for last year's day at St. Sauveur. One of the most enjoyable events of the annual Winter Carnival, the skiing trip will again be featured this year. Not unfamiliar to students, the St. Sauveur slopes will be the scene of a large program of races and other events, as hundreds of students take advantage of the very reduced fares and special events lined up for the day.

Danger Realized in Losing Sight of Youthful Careers

Phoenix, Arizona — (Special) — Young Americans will have to take a longer look at their career plans these days, according to Carl A. Sauer, assistant to the president of the American Institute for Foreign Trade.

"We Americans will have to come to a personal philosophy and adjustment to possible eventualities without losing sight of our individual careers and life-plans," he said in a memorandum issued recently to students. This can be done, he added, pointing out that Europeans for generations have been doing it, with the result that in spite of major debilitating wars, Europe is still the "prime factor" which must be reckoned with in any consideration of the world's moral, cultural, and economic problems.

Sauer said that the students' "best (if not only) attitude is a realistic but not fatalistic one: to pursue his career objective with calm and be ready to accommodate in his plans a period of service when, where, and if he is needed. This is not 'business as usual'; it is a long-term assurance for the continuous development of the nation's intellectual, professional, commercial, industrial, and military manpower resources."

Sauer told students that "out of the welter of discussion and confusion, a national manpower policy is slowly being forged. Only the broad outlines are discernible now, but the final plan will no doubt include some of the following elements: apportionment of young men to the Services, industrial production and the professions — or 'leadership of brains'; postponement of military service in order to keep our institutions of higher learning feeding manpower into the professions."

Winter Carnival Features Cross Country Skiing Races

The Winter Carnival activities will swing into high gear on Friday, February 16, as all lectures will be cancelled to enable all those wishing to witness the Carnival

Newman Executive Announced for 1951

A third year Med student, Tom Egan, was elected president of the Newman club for 1951. His election was announced at a club dance held on Saturday night at Newman House. The other executives are: men's vice-president, Don McLean; women's vice-president, Sally Wright; Counsellors, Frank Williamson and Margaret Seng.

The other members of the executive will be appointed by the newly-elected officers and Father Emmett Carter.

French Play Tickets

It has been announced by the Societe Francaise that tickets for the play L'Online will be available to students at reduced prices.

The play opens at the salle Jesu on Feb. 8, and tickets are available through the Societe. Further information can be obtained from Helene Waksberg, at V1 3748.

World News Report

U.N. Forces Within Ten Miles of Seoul

Seoul was mentioned in despatches from Korea again as the Allied troops driving northward in their offensive approached the battered capital.

Air observers reported the Communist-occupied Korean capital appeared almost deserted as fighting raged over the sharp slopes about 8½ miles south of it.

Remembering that Tuesday is the Chinese lunar year, U.N. forces everywhere along the 150 mile front battled to break up a possible general communist counter attack before it could develop.

Stiff resistance met U.N. forces all along their front however in Korea but Eighth Army Headquarters said casualties inflicted on the Reds by ground action alone through Saturday, now were estimated at 6,306 killed or wounded.

In the U.N. efforts were still being made to come to a settlement with the Peiping Regime despite the latter's statement that it would have nothing to do with a proposed U.N. 'good offices' committee.

The U.N. was having difficulty finding members to serve on the committee especially since India's Sir Benegal Rau has definitely declined an invitation to serve Canada's Lester 'Mike' Pearson previously unwilling to serve on the group, is expected to reverse his decision.

From Halifax came the news that Canada's aircraft carrier Magnificent will sail on schedule for exercises off Bermuda with two Royal Canadian Naval Destroyers. A naval spokesman said today that problem investigation of engine trouble aboard the carrier indicated

activities at St. Sauveur to do so. Special student trains will leave early Friday morning and will arrive in time for all to witness the cross country ski races, all slalom races being scheduled for the afternoon.

This year's Winter Carnival is a scheduled Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet and will therefore feature the top teams of Eastern North America. This will include McGill, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Maine, New Hampshire, M.I.T., Vermont and Syracuse.

The cross country race will be from Nymark's Lodge and will be eight miles long. The slalom will take place on Hill Seventy and was set by Harvey Clifford, the Pro at Chatelet Cochand.

McGill's chances in the slalom will rest squarely on the shoulders of Jack Griffen and Jack Valentine. Bob Stanfield and Don Smith are possible entries for the Red and White in this event.

Dartmouth should also be a strong contender, their hopes being pinned to Colin Stewart, captain who won last year, and Brooks Dodge.

Ski jumping at the Cote des Neiges Jump starts at 2:30. Meanwhile the slalom will be running at reduced rates for all those desiring to ski at St. Sauveur

Carabins Subdue Senior Pucksters

Basketball Dance Drop Redmen 5-4 in Forum Fray
Will Follow Mac — Western Game

The Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium will be the scene of a new innovation in the way of student entertainment. This Friday evening will see a double header basketball game and a dance at the gym.

The first of these games will have the highly touted McGill Indians facing MacDonald College. This contest will commence at seven o'clock and will be followed by the important McGill-Western game at eight-thirty with a dance scheduled to get underway at ten.

Dancing which follows the basketball game has proven to be immensely popular with Western and Varsity college fans as more than four thousand people have attended such events. This evening is being sponsored by the Student Executive Council and Student Athletic Council under the chairmanship of Ernie Pappas.

Music will be supplied by the Esports orchestra from ten until one a.m. Also on the musical side, the McGill concert band will, as usual, be on hand to supply music throughout the game.

Prices have been fixed as low as possible for the evening. The admission charge is fifty cents per person with a student athletics card. General admission will be one dollar.

UBC Has Coffee War

Vancouver (CUP) — A price war in coffee is being fought on the University of British Columbia campus.

The Legion Canteen is selling coffee at seven cents, while every other campus coffee shop charges eight.

Business is booming at the Legion canteen.

McMaster Accepts As 1951 CUP Host

Hamilton — (CUP) — By a unanimous motion the Students' Council of McMaster University last week agreed to be host to the 1951 conference of the Canadian University Press. The annual conference will be held Dec. 27 to Dec. 29.

The McMaster Silhouette offered a tentative invitation to the CUP at its 1950 conference at Ottawa in December. President Taylor, in recommending that Council ratify the undergraduate newspaper's invitation, stated that the Silhouette might feel a certain obligation to the CUP.

Africa Awakes!

Missionary Tells Group of Africa's Unusual Expansion in Past Century

Producing a knife about a foot long, Rev. Judson Merritt said to an IVCF group on Friday: "This is a map of Africa that I always carry with me."

He continued to say that the era of the knife was almost over because Africa had developed phenomenally in the last twenty years.

"Africa has awakened," said Merritt. He explained that in the process of awakening Africa has been feverishly trying in the space of a few years to equal the progress made by the rest of the civilized world over several centuries.

Rev. Merritt explained that the African native had been converted 50 years ago. The trouble was that he had been converted to the worship of evil spirits and witch doctors.

We are like that which we worship whether it is a false god or a demon who demands human sacrifice," said Merritt. He went on to say that many well dressed South Africans carried bloodstained charms about their necks beneath their beautiful clothes. These men are as evil as the gods and demons they worship.

The duty of the missionaries is to teach the natives to worship God and believe in Jesus Christ. Merritt said he feared that many of

The U. of M. Carabins salvaged some of their hockey supremacy of latter years in winning the Provincial Title by defeating Dave Campbell's McGill Redmen 5-4, last Saturday at the Verdun Arena. The game was one of the fast and rough variety, with no fewer than twenty penalties, all minors, handed out by referees Bob Barrette and Syl Reed.

The victory for Art Therrien's crew gave them the Championship in the first year of the Provincial League's existence by four points over the runner ups, McGill. All other Intercollegiate games will now count for the CIAU league, and McGill has four games left.

Most of the scoring was done in the first period, with both sides hitting the mesh three times, a total of six of the nine goals scored for the evening. The customers had hardly settled themselves in their seats, when McGill's Len Kent carried the puck over the U. of M. line and cut in towards Auger's nets. Two defencemen reached him in time to head him off towards the side of the net, but as he was being checked, his pass out came right to Ross Parsons who shot it into the opposite corner. Forty-two seconds later, however, Bernie Quesnel of U. of M. broke around the McGill defencemen to plant the puck behind goalie Bob MacLellan.

U. of M. went one up at 13:46, when Lazure combined with defenceman Landriault to beat Mac-

Carnival, Calypsos To Be Highlighted At Costume Dance

The West Indian students of McGill will celebrate a colorful "Carnival" with a costume dance to be held in The Union on Tuesday evening.

All the students are invited to the dance, with the provision that they come in costume. Prizes will be awarded to the best individual couple, and group costumes. Admission is fifty cents per person, and refreshments will be served.

The Carnival of Trinidad corresponds to similar celebrations held all over the West Indies, including the Mardi-Gras of New Orleans. The Trinidad festivities started last night, when a Carnival Queen was chosen.

The B.W.I. Club will attempt to reproduce some of this atmosphere at its dance tomorrow evening when some of the dancers, with the aid of calypso singing, will show how Carnival is celebrated in the streets of Trinidad.

lellan, but Jack Lynch set up Kent in front of the U. of M. nets for a beautiful goal at 14:46. At 18:53, McGill went one up on a play that started from a shot hitting the post. The puck was shot by Zemel, hitting the post and coming to Knutson, who slapped the puck back into the corner, to put McGill ahead three-two. But on a cleverly executed passing play, and with twelve seconds to go in the period, Garlepy sunk Ray Flynn's pass to end the period at a three-all tie. McGill dominated the play in this period, outskating and outthrusting the U. of M. boys.

In the second period, both teams defences tightened up considerably, with U. of M. holding a slight edge in territorial play. At 3:51 of the period, U. of M. went one up on Bernie Quesnel's second of his three goals of the evening, when he outtraced McGill players to a loose puck and shifted MacLellan out of position. The play after this point became a little ragged, helped no end by the rough play and many penalties that were called. The canto ended with the score 4-3 for Art Therrien's crew.

In the third period, which was an excellent period of hockey, the McGill Redmen out-played, out-fought, outskated the Blue and Gold, but could only add one goal to their total, while U. of M. kept their winning margin by also scoring a goal. At the five minute mark, and with McGill's Ruby Zemel cooling his heels in the penalty bench, Gord Knutson stick handled his way through the entire U. of M. team and beat Auger on a low shot that caught the left-hand corner, sending the teams into a four-all tie. But with McGill short-handed near the end of the period, and U. of M. applying pressure, a McGill defenceman tried to ice the puck up centre, but unfortunately his shot amounted to a pass to Quesnel and he immediately sent the puck high, wide and handsome behind the screened McGill goalie. The winner was Bernie Quesnel's third goal of the evening.

Free-Chips: With one and a half minutes to go, Redmentor Dave Campbell pulled off goalie Bob MacLellan in favour of a sixth forward, the move almost succeeded when Parsons fired a labelled puck, but it hit the thin part of the Carabin goalie's stick; on the same play, Quesnel trapped the puck and sailed over the Redmen's blueline alone, but his shot hit the post; McGill over the whole game were fresher than the Carabins and outplayed them by a wide territorial margin; the twenty penalties that were handed out were divided by a twelve-eight margin against McGill.

Summary
1st Period:
1-McGill... Parsons (Kent) 3.10
2-U. of M. Quesnel 4.01
3-U. of M. Lazure
(Landriault) 13.46
4-McGill... Kent (Lynch) 14.46
5-McGill... Knutson (Zemel) 18.53
6-U. of M. Garlepy (Flynn) 19.48
Penalties: Garlepy, Appleby, Tessa-dale, B. Marchessault, Emblem.
2nd Period:
7-U. of M. Quesnel
(Bouchard) 3.51
Penalties: Reynolds 2, Day, Bouchard, Hotte, O'Neill 2, Zemel, Vernier.
3rd Period:
8-McGill... Knutson 5.00
9-U. of M. Quesnel 16.14
Penalties: Bouchard, Zemel, Lazure, Robertson, Kent.

CUP Inaugurates New Radio Service

Canadian University Press, which has formerly depended on postal or telegraph facilities to distribute its news, is now initiating a new, and much faster, service. Amateur Radio operators at Montreal, Quebec, Kingston, Winnipeg, Edmonton, and Vancouver are banding together to form a radio network over which C.U.P. news will be transmitted across the country in a fraction of the time required by mail or telegraph.

Jean Fortier, who operates a local "ham" station under the call letters of VE2AF, received the first messages which were sent over the new network to The Daily last Thursday evening. His station includes a two-hundred watt transmitter, and he is in contact with the Queen's University station, VE3VX, on a regular schedule.

McGill Daily

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Across the Nation

Campus Editors Favour Freedom

(Considerable debate concerning what does and what does not get into the columns of Canadian University newspapers occupied the time and thought of campus editors when they met in conference in Ottawa at the end of December. One thing they were all agreed on: students on the individual University campus should know what students at other Canadian Universities are thinking and doing. With this aim, The Manitoban, semi-weekly student newspaper at the University of Manitoba, undertook to survey at regular intervals the editorial columns of the twenty member papers, representing Universities from coast to coast, and to send its findings along to those member papers. Herewith, then, the first of a series to be written by The Manitoban.—Ed.)

A survey of Canadian university papers for the first few weeks of the new year shows strong trends in editorial writing from coast to coast. One week most papers were trying to decide whether The Manitoban or The Toronto Varsity had more sex per issue with only The Fulcrum of Ottawa being opposed to sex and cheesecake. Another week everyone from UBC to Dalhousie was concerned with the thievery of coast and similar articles from university premises. Apparently a miniature crime wave is sweeping the country and in the true crusading tradition most college editors are again it.

But the major topic of the month has been far more serious—with the world situation as it is now should college allow pro-Communist articles and letters to appear in print.

The issue was first raised at the Canadian University Press conference when the assembled editors passed a resolution (unanimous with two abstentions) "affirming its desire to promote in the columns of member papers the fullest objective expression on controversial issues." At the same time The Ottawa Journal, which was carrying full conference reports, said editorially "Common sense shows the monstrous folly of opening college papers to the campaigns of those who would make us all slaves to the Kremlin." The fight was on.

The Toronto Varsity led off with the sug-

gestion that only by examining all points of view could we prevent the kind of one sided thinking that now threatens us, ending dramatically with "The truth shall make you free." "We are sure that University students can maturely evaluate any 'objective opinion' whether that opinion comes from Communists, vegetarians, or Scottish Nationalists," said JMS of The McGill Daily. The Carleton of Ottawa rhetorically asked "Is our belief in democracy so weak that we cannot allow ourselves to study both sides of the question?"

The Manitoban devoted its lead to the importance of asking "Why?" at University attacking both the Communist-fronters and witch-hunters as extremists who eliminate Communists, because they abuse the freedom reason in their actions.

La Rotonde of Ottawa fought back. "The of speech must not be allowed to speak through democratic organs such as our college newspapers," said editor Cy Goulet. Many writers of "Letters to the Editor" agreed with him.

A Kingston student claimed that "Communism thrives on the type of publicity given it in The Queen's Journal" and further suggested that Journal writers refrain from criticism of U.S. foreign policy. A Manitoba student felt that the editor should print only the "Truth", which would definitely not include, in his opinion, anything written by the L.P.P.

But those who favor a free editorial page have definitely won and are now practicing the freedom which they preached. The Varsity published a letter from a former University of Toronto professor in Poland which, it said, "We do not necessarily support" but which it felt should be read by students. The Manitoban had a series of letters from one "W" criticizing U.S., U.N., and Canadian foreign policy and claiming that the Manitoban's editorials were "pompous and pontifical dissertations on world events in the best (if borrowed) Liberal style."

Campus editors have been writing more than meaningless words in the past few weeks. They have stoutly defended their right to present both sides of the struggle between Communism and Democracy and are proceeding to exercise it.

Students' Forum

Far From Passing into Oblivion

It is always most interesting to read the articles of men like Sandwell or Leslie Roberts on the present situation of French-speaking Canadians. Obviously, we must admit that these journalists possess such an intellectual maturity and a sound judgment that their writings cannot but throw light on the ever present Anglo-French problem. A perusal of the garrulous ramblings and illogical commentaries of a Francis Allen produce an entirely opposite effect. We wonder how a person obsessed with the mania of writing can be so devoid of the proper factual information necessary to make a sound newspaper article and cannot be conscious of the necessity of thinking out a subject before it can be offered to its readers.

Indeed, in last Friday's issue of The Daily, Mr. Francis Allen gave us another proof of his incoherence and inconsequence in his article: "The Babies of Quebec." Mr. Allen is of the opinion that the present industrial boom in the province of Quebec was made possible solely by the investment of foreign (particularly American) capital and the facility of employing cheap labor. From these premises, this brilliant observer infers that the French-speaking Canadians have migrated to the industrial urban centres and consequently "they have lost every shred of national culture and tradition which gave value to their civilization." As a solution to this irregular situation, Mr. Allen condescends to suggest the assimilation of our culture to that of the Americans. Proof of the decadence of the French-Canadian culture is as follows: a) The city-dwelling "Canadiens" have only "retained a strange version of their own language." b) Montreal boasts of only one French moving picture theatre (attended mainly by the English-speaking element); c) French newspapers in Quebec never emerged above the level of the tabloid-style "Le Petit Journal." . . . After this irrefutable proof that the French-Canadians . . . would do well to forget their own language and to become assimilated into the American culture and behavior pattern," Mr. Allen cannot but contradict himself in one of his final statements to the effect that: "there is so much in the tradition and natural temperament of French Canada, that should be producing a rich and beautiful culture of its own. I am convinced that if the artificial injection of American culture into a character which is quite alien to it were to be stopped, the Canadian culture would come from the Province of Quebec."

We do not purpose to deny the American financial contribution to the present industrial development of Quebec. Yet, we would like to draw

attention to the fact that the industrial development of Quebec is not limited only to the establishment of major industries sponsored by American dollars, but that it was also conditioned by the creation of over four thousand "petites industries" since 1945. The latter were fostered strictly by capital coming either from individual citizens of Quebec or by the numerous (and strictly domestic) Credit Unions and Co-operatives. Of this Mr. Allen seems to be totally ignorant. Now more than ever before, the French-speaking Canadians control industries in Quebec. The economic situation in Quebec, as regards French-speaking Canadians, cannot be compared with the poverty that was so characteristic of them half a century ago.

Mr. Allen asserts that the French-speaking Canadians living in the urban centres have only retained "a strange version of their own language. . . ." We believe that this statement is grossly exaggerated. Naturally, the language spoken by the members of the working class is not always Moliere's or Racine's French just as the American and English working classes do not always use the King's English as an every day parlance.

Moreover it is to be noted that the educational development in Quebec, in the past decade, has attained a degree of expansion never before envisaged. Scores of "Ecoles Supérieures," technical schools, and university colleges have sprung up in this province and never before has the educational situation so justly motivated the optimism of the leaders in this field.

Our friend Mr. Allen entertains the strange notion that there is but one French moving picture theatre in Montreal. From the information gathered over the week-end, from very reliable sources, we learned that there are no less than 32 moving picture theatres in Montreal showing either strictly French movies or American (sometimes English) movies with a French translation.

With regard to Mr. Allen's gratuitous supposition that Quebec's only literary food is nothing more than "Le Petit Journal" or the like, may we make so bold as to inform him that this province produces over a hundred literary and scientific newspapers and magazines. Again Mr. Allen seems to ignore the existence of such productions and this, surely, does not in any way flatter his shallow erudition.

The July issue of the United Nations WORLD Magazine had as its feature article an appraisal of Canada as a true nation. We would like to quote from this magazine, to establish conclusively that

(Continued on Page 4.)

Movies This Week

Frustrated Trio . . . The Glass Menagerie

Although I have not seen Tennessee Williams' successful play, The Glass Menagerie, I imagine that it must have been better than its film version. For, though the film is very enjoyable, it does not possess the greatness assigned to the play by critics and public.

The plot is really nothing more than a study of four characters in the slums of St. Louis. The daughter is crippled, oversensitive of her defect, and living in a world of her own. Her brother, tied to a monotonous job to support the family, longs for an adventurous life travelling abroad. The mother, a faded gentlewoman, has fabulous

dreams for her children which she forces on them over their own ambitions. The event which changes the lives of this frustrated trio occurs when the son brings a friend for dinner. Jane Wyman and Kirk Douglas are both excellent as the daughter and the friend, confident and brash. Gertrude Lawrence is disappointing in the complex role of the mother. She overplays her role to the point of ridiculousness. However Arthur Kennedy is brilliant as the brother. The film is an unique and praiseworthy effort, which did not quite come off.

D. S.

Inspired I'll Get By

This is a technicolor musical that is vastly more enjoyable than its title would suggest. It revolves around four very musical people, Bill and Freddy, the song publishers who also compose, and the two Martin Sisters, who aren't really sisters, who sing in night-clubs, and have romantic afflictions with the aforementioned gentlemen.

The plot consists of finding excuses to keep the two couples (i.e. male vs. female) apart. Terry Martin (Gloria Dehaven) loves Freddy (Dennis Day) but is somewhat abashed by his lack of intelligence. "You say 'Hello' to him an' he's stumped for an answer." She also has a natural affinity for expensive things, furs in particular. Liza Martin (June Haver), can find no excuse right off for not taking the plunge with Bill (William Lundigan), and so to split them the writers introduce the misunderstanding apparently necessary to every musical. This is trivial

but drives all four into the services (World War II having quietly intervened) where they next meet (in the South Pacific). The misunderstanding is cleared up and Terry discovers Freddy owns a mink farm. The picture ends happily.

From time to time throughout this tale, various tunes are sung. These are very pleasant in their way. The quality of the lyrics however can best be judged by this example from the song sung more times than any other.

You —
Make me young —
You make me feel there are songs
to be sung,
Belts to be rung,
And a wonderful fling to be
flung!

Despite this and several other defects, notably Mr. Lundigan's acting, I would estimate "I'll Get By" to be a musical of relatively high quality.

J. J. D.

A Bored Ladd Branded

Deadpan Ladd is in town again, playing in a western with a sickly plot. The picture tells the story of how a Texas gunman by the name of Choya (Alan Ladd) attempted to make his fortune by pretending he was the long lost son of a wealthy cattleman. However, Choya turns out to be a good chap after all. He likes the lost son's family so much he can't go through with the deal. Instead he sets out to find

the lost son.

Alan Ladd does not add much to the picture. He gives the impression that he is completely bored by his script. His face has absolutely no mobility of expression. It must be admitted that he is a very remarkable fellow, few people have the ability to speak a line full of venom, sock some extra straight in the jaw and kiss a beautiful girl with the same deadpan look on his face.

G. A. L.

Shirley Temple At the Seville

Jazz fans will be glad to see that Count Basie is back in Montreal after an eight year absence. His Sextet includes in its jazz recital such old favourites as "One O'Clock Jump" and "Jumpin' at the Woodside." The Count doesn't go all out for a solo, but rather keeps to the background and accompanies his boys, most of the time. John Lewis does an exceptionally good job on bass, and Gus Johnson keeps the drums hot. The music keeps to a furious, hot pace throughout, to the delight of the large audience.

The Appletons, two girls and a man, stage "A Night in Casablanca," a wild apache dance, which ends suddenly with blonde being used as a target for a knife-throwing act.

A tricky rumba, samba and acrobatic dance were well handled. They included precarious balancing on the part of the young lady, while her partner danced with her on his head.

Imitator Neil Stanley kept the house laughing with his impressions of Donald Duck, Inner Sanctum program, and an effeminate speech-making congressman.

Montrealers may remember Claire Hogan, when the blonde songstress was here two years ago. Since then she has sung with Jimmy Dorsey and recorded on London, as well as appeared on radio and television and programs in New York. The young lady likes audiences here, and is anxious to see more of Canada. Although she's from Ohio, she sounds like the Deep South when she renders "Mississippi." Other songs nicely done are "Kiss Me," "I love the Guy," and Just one of those Things."

On the screen, "Susannah of the Mounties" will give today's young audiences a chance to see how Shirley Temple looked in her prime.

M. H. Q.

Promising Performance By William Stevens

Montrealers were given a chance to see and hear one of their more successful native sons, when the young pianist, William Stevens, was heard in recital, Friday night at Plateau Hall. Mr. Stevens, a graduate of the McGill conservatory of Music, presented a highly varied program of Romantic music, featuring works by Mendelssohn, Mozart, Brahms, Schumann, Paganini-Liszt, Ravel, Faure, and Prokofieff.

Highly Polished Performances

Although the four "Songs Without Words" by Mendelssohn and the "Intermezzo," "Capriccio," and "Rhapsodie" by Brahms were given highly polished performances, the high point of the first half of the program, and possibly the high point of the whole program was Mr. Stevens' highly sensitive performance of the Sonata in C by Mozart. This exquisitely fashioned

Around and About Les Amis de L'art

Of the artistic events which are open to members of Les Amis de L'art, the following will take place in the near future: At Plateau Hall on February 7, Les Concerts Symphoniques will hold one of their fortnightly concerts and on February 13, at l'Hermitage, a concert will be given by the Little Symphony of Montreal.

At Gesu Hall on February 8, 9, 10, and 11, "Le Rideau Vert" will present "Ondine" by Jean Giraudoux. Another dramatic event will be a showing of the film "Henry V" with Laurence Olivier at the Auditorium in St-Laurent on February 9 to February 18.

Members will be able to attend a matinee of the Ice Follies at the Forum on February 10.

An exhibition of paintings by Frederick B. Taylor A.R.C.A. is being held at the Dominion Galleries on Sherbrooke street West until February 17.

DIVINITY HALL

McGill University
3520 University St.
MORNING CHAPEL
at 9:40 a.m.

Tues. Feb. 6 Prof. Smith
Thurs. Feb. 8 Dean Coleman, Bishop's University
Fri. Feb. 9 Prin. Ferguson
Sat. Feb. 10 Prof. Slater
Sun. Feb. 11—at 11 a.m.—
Rev. E. C. Knowles

All members of the University are invited to attend

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Urban Reverie

by Mary Draper

Lights

Dancing on wet pavements
Like stars on a calm sea.
Colours
Like myriad darting sprites
Tiny points in a great pattern
Many patterns
Countless, formless, changing . . .
The face of the city
Mirrored in lights.

Sounds

Faint and distant . . . yet near
Very near to the heart
Close to the real.
In the hum and murmur,
In the confusion of voices and
noise
Mingled together,
In the boom of chimes,
The swishing of rain on the
streets,
The sudden roar of a car,
The padding of feet . . .
In a laugh . . . a cry
A voice shrill above the rest
In a throbbing
The beat of the living.
Caught in this wet of sound
Lost in this jungle of light
The muted whispering breath
The spirit of night . . .
And the city.

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Redmermen Defeat Scranton But Lose to LaSalle 40-35

By RUBEN BRESSLER

The Red Mermen of McGill swam to the brink of a colossal upset in Philadelphia where they were shaded 40-35 by a power-loaded LaSalle team on Saturday night. Going into the final event of the meet, the McGill squad held a slim 35-33 lead. But a star studded LaSalle freestyle quartet took the final 400 yard relay, for seven points and the treasured win.

How the Red Mermen managed to be leading the great LaSalle squad to the final event is the story of a team which refused to believe it was "outclassed". It was the finest effort of the squad in recent years.

The Red Mermen encountered Scranton on Friday night and completely routed the States' team by a 46-28 score. McGill took eight of the nine events of the meet. Graham Rainbow won the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races, Pete Isenman took the 220 yard freestyle, Desille took the dive and Kopin won the 200 yard breaststroke. Cass Vidruk swam his first 400 yard race, and the big Phys. Ed. Boy won it.

The 300 yard Medley relay went to a trio of Merrow, Sperling and Peter Small, and Small also won the 100 yard backstroke. Scranton took the 200 yard relay. It was an ominous sign. This one step from a clean sweep in Scranton, was repeated to a sorrowful tune of defeat in Philadelphia, where the relay meant victory or defeat.

In Philadelphia on Saturday night a stranger was on hand to greet Coach Ashton and his team—Dane Fale. Three of the LaSalle stars could not swim. Forrest Devlin had been hurt in an accident, Billy Dorsch had drowned in his exams and Tom Rhodes had fallen prey to the U.S. selective service program.

A LaSalle medley relay trio of Pickford, Fitzgerald and Sweeney sped to a win in 3:05.8 over Merrow, Kopin and Small. LaSalle led 5-0. Farrell of the Explorers edged Isenman in the 220 yard freestyle. Cass Vidruk came third swimming a very good race. LaSalle led 10-4. Regan outsped Mingle and Rainbow in the 50 yard sprint for a 15-8 lead. Regan rates as LaSalle's best freestyler.

The superlative LaSalle divers, Kennedy and Hafez, took one-two and gave the Explorers a heavy 23-9 lead. Regan came back to win his second event, the 100 yard freestyle, with a sparkling 54.9 effort, over Rainbow and Small of McGill. LaSalle held a 28-13 advantage. This marked the height of the Explorers' dominance of the dual meet. From here on, the McGill team surged back from what seemed to be an unenviable point deficit.

Peter Mingle came through with a brilliant 100 yard backstroke victory in 1:01.9. He was closely followed by Adin Merrow. The score now stood at 29-21 due to the one-two McGill finish.

Then came the greatest swimming upset of all. In the 200 yard breaststroke, LaSalle entered Fitzgerald who ranks as an outstanding candidate for the U.S. Olympic team,

Varsity Edge Gaels 35-34 On Foul Shot

Toronto, Feb. 2.—(C.U.P.)—Varsity scored its first win of the year in intercollegiate basketball and got even with Queen's for the double overtime beating last year when they edged out the Gaels 35-34 Friday night at Hart house. With Queen's leading and 35 seconds to go, second-string forward Steve Carr dropped in a running one handed shot to tie it up and having been fouled on the play put the Blues one point ahead when his free throw was good.

It was especially fortunate for Toronto that the foul shot was scored since Queen's beat Varsity last year in Kingston in the last minute of the second overtime period, while this year Varsity has lost two games both to American teams after two overtime periods. Varsity has been notorious has been notorious in dropping close games this year.

It was not a well-played game and the shooting was especially poor. Varsity scored only 15 per cent of their shots, Queen's got 26 per cent, choosing to work the ball into the basket rather than shoot it up, but missed opportunities on poor passing.

Queen's went behind 13-2 in the first period, as they could not keep hold of the ball long enough to score. In the second period, they drew up to 19-17 and in the third they took the lead as Don Griffin and Tip Logan found their scoring eye. Only in the last period did Varsity, who were shooting up whenever they saw daylight, start finding the basket.

Harry Lampman, the Gael's center, fouled out with two minutes to go. Ed Brennan and Jack Gray for Varsity played with four fouls hanging over them throughout the last period. Bud Watson was top scorer for Varsity with 11 points scored mostly in the last period. Bill Wilson was sensational on hook shots and scored seven points.

Reds Defeat Whites 41-30

On Saturday afternoon another game in a series of women's basketball was held in the Currie Gymnasium. The two opposing teams were the McGill Red's and the McGill Whites, both members of the Inter-City League.

Led by Jean Machan, who netted seven shots and two free shots, the Reds battled to victory by a score of 41-30. Teammates Wendy Cleugh and Ruth Welsman scored 10 and 9 points respectively. High scorer for the Whites was Molly Camp, undoubtedly the most outstanding forward on the floor, with a total of thirteen points. Teammate Joyce Tubman scored nine points.

During the first quarter of the game the White team had possession of the ball. The Red team, unable to break through the strong defence made up of Margaret MacKinnon, Claire Cran and Gerry Dubrule, lagged behind the Whites who were leading by a score of 9-7. During the second quarter the Red team pulled themselves together to lead the Whites 20-17.

Throughout the second half both teams played a hard fought game. At four and one-half minutes to go the score was 30-28 in favor of the Reds. Throughout the last quarter the Whites seemed to be jinxed on their shots and with two minutes left to play called time out. However, the Red team proved indisturbable. With a fine display of passing and team work they managed to break through the White defence to end the game with a lead of eleven points.

Eighteen fouls were called against the Red team and the Whites were able to gain eight points with their free shots. The White team fouled sixteen times out of which the Reds gained nine points.

Various Inter-Collegiate players were featured on either team. Those on the Red team are Wendy Cleugh, Ruth Welsman, Chuckie Christensen, Jean Machan. These four forwards, along with Molly Camp and Polly Benua, both of the White team are certain to prove strong competition for the other colleges against whom they are to compete at Western University. The tournament is scheduled for the week-end of February 15-18. Judy White, Isobel Irwin, Gerda Thomas, Christie Brown, Roberta Tyler, and Christie Brown of the Reds and Barbara Dawson of the Whites make up the two strong defence.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Basketball Indians Run Wild Over Royal Military College

By FRED LOWY

Things are looking up for McGill's representatives in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Basketball Conference. The Intermediate Indians won their fourth league game in the opener of Saturday night's double bill as they romped to an easy 63-25 victory over Royal Military College.

The Cadets, whose colors, coincidentally, are also red and white, and who are also called Redmen, were no match for Manny Schacter's powerful tribe. The Indians played inspired ball throughout and with Wipper, Shea, Lowe, and Cunningham pulling rebounds, they had almost complete control of both backboards.

Big guns for the home team in the one-sided tilt were Pat Ross-Ross and Mel Mikalachki with 17 and 16 points respectively. Harry Wipper, who played a strong two way game, added 12 points to the cause. Leading the losers with eight points was Palla Kain while centre Herb Pitts connected for six.

The Indians started like a house on fire as Wipper, Ross-Ross, and Mikalachki scored 11 points before the game was five minutes old. The Cadets were bothered not a little by McGill's solid man-to-man defence but Pitts finally broke the ice with a beautiful hook shot. He followed this by sinking two free throws and the Kingston crew's followers began to perk up for the first time. This exuberance was short lived however, as Shea, Ross-Ross, and Berger pumped in quick baskets.

From then on it was merely a question of how high the score would go. Coach Schacter used the

A. & S. Takes 'Mural Meet

St. Sauveur, Que., Feb. 3.—The faculty of Arts and Science won the McGill Intramural Ski Meet on Saturday as they swept all but one event on the slopes of Hill 70 at St. Sauveur.

Jim Bailey of Arts and Science took the Slalom in 38.2 seconds which, together with his second in the Downhill race, gave him the Combined title in 89.4 seconds. The Downhill was taken by John Fry of A. & S. in 50.9 seconds. Al Lecker of Commerce was third.

Bill Tindale of Arts and Science, who placed fourth in both the Downhill and Slalom events, had times in those races good enough to put him in the third spot of the Combined behind Bailey and Fry.

In the women's events, H. Carly of Medicine took the Slalom run in 56 seconds and placed second in the Downhill to win the Combined in 132.9 seconds. J. M. McCarthy of Arts and Science was first in the Downhill and second in both the Slalom and Combined events. C. Streeter of Physical Education placed third in all three events.

Merling, Endman, Tissenbaum Lead Redmen to 64-57 Victory

By JACK RABINOVITCH

The McGill Redmen added their first American scalp to their ever growing Warbel Saturday night when they defeated Union College 64-57, at the Currie Gym.

The game was played at a fast clip throughout with the Redmen showing evident superiority around the hoops. Union College played a fast breaking and smooth ball handling game, working the ball

and White squad on the heavy end of a 36-28 score. During the half time intermission the McGill Band entertained the crowd with some fine music.

The second frame opened with the Union quintet striving hard to erase the eight point lead McGill held. The boys in Red and White though held on tenaciously to their lead and halfway through this canto the Redmen still led 53-40.

The fast pace began to tell on both teams but neither team would let up or stop driving. The Union lads though down seven points were always a potential threat and at times had some fans wondering whether they would witness the same dismal second half conclusion that occurred in the Clarkson game.

Ben Tissenbaum made certain no such thing would happen again. With two minutes left to play he sank two fast baskets clinching the game, the latter on a beautiful set-up by Lou Endman. Union College retaliated only once more with a field goal and the final whistle blew with the McGills ahead 64-57.

Tolchinsky's absence was evident in the rebound snaring department. Even though Caldwell and Mitchener turned in fine efforts, from their guard slots and Merling turned in a sterling effort they showed a decided weak spot in this department.

Murry, Kinns, Pomroy and Davis turned in very competent efforts for the Union team with Pomroy netting 16 points, and Murray was next with 11 points.

One of the basketball wiseacres summed up the Union Team very aptly. He said that the team was like the visiting Curry College team last year, only a little slower.

The victory sent the McGill Team's chances for the college basketball title soaring. The team as a



SHELDON MERLING



BEN TISSENBAUM

Hockey Indians Notch Twin Weekend Wins

Beat Bishops College 4-2

The powerful McGill Indians sent the Bishops hockey squad, of the Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference League back to Lennoxville, Que., badly bruised and as far as hockey was concerned, thoroughly beaten, as the Indians upset the Purple and White aggregation 4-2 in a game in which free for all sold a dime a dozen.

The hard-fought game put the Indians in second position in their league, two points behind R.M.C. club who play the schedule on a four points a game basis. Dick Gareau led the Indians with two goals, one in the first period and the other in the final canto.

Len Shaw, who tallied once in the Georgian encounter the day before, came up with an important goal in the second period to give the Indians a 3-1 lead. Bruce Little hit the Bishops net for the other marker of the evening. McGill displayed a finer brand of hockey than did their opponents and if it weren't for the many McGill penalties, which numbered 14, the Indians would have hit the two digit column on the scoring sheet.

McGill knocked in two goals in the first period while the Bishops couldn't answer to give them a reliable 2-0 lead. Dick Gareau opened the scoring on a two way pass from McFarlane and Little. The Braves then pressed the Lennoxville crew in their own zone and constantly peppered the Bishop net. Bruce Little found an opening with only two minutes remaining in the first period and poked in a loose puck after a pile up around the goal.

The second period, the Bishops crew put the only threat to a McGill win on ice as Jimmy Cooke pumped the Indian cordon for score and brought the Bishop squad to within one goal of the Indians.

With four men off the ice for roughing, two McGills and two Bishopsers, Len Shaw put the Indians ahead on a wicked ankle-high shot from outside the blueline. It is still a wonder why it didn't rip the net. Shaw boasts one of the fastest shots in the league.

In the third period, with again two men in the sin-bin, one from each squad McGill forged to a 4-1 lead when Gareau flipped in a rebound after Andrew blasted the cage.

The Bishop crew put the finishing touches to the score when, enjoying a two man advantage, beat Jerry Ferguson with a tally that was marked "goal" at the beginning of the Bishop rush down the ice. Zinniger got that one. The final score was 4-2.

Fred Gotthiel.

Overpower Sir George

The McGill Hockey Indians ran wild last Friday afternoon at the Verdun Auditorium blasting the Georgian net for six goals after the Sir George Williams crew hit the Red cordon for the first tally of the game.

This win gives the Indians three out of four possible points in the home and home series against the Georgian crew. They tied 5-5 in their last encounter.

Playing against a better organized club then in their previous meeting, the Georgians found the Robillard clan a little more difficult to cope with and after Williams blasted a blueline drive which beat goalie Jerry Ferguson to the corner. For the first goal of the day, the Red team reversed the situation and dominated the play throughout the remaining two periods.

Wally Eno, the high flying McGill defencemen, who pulled the hat trick against MacDonald, came up with a pair of goals and was the big gun in the McGill win. Another rearguard, Len Shaw, hit the net for a score while George Andrew, Dick Gareau and Bill Findley added singles to give McGill the 6-1 decision.

The Indians were fast in retaliating the Georgian goal which gave them a 1-0 lead, when George Andrew took a pass from Bruce Little in front of the Georgian net and poked it in to put the squads on even terms. From there on it was a McGill win.

Wally Eno got his first of the pair of tallies when Guy Bourgon fed a pass to Eno well inside the blueline and the bid Defencemen slapped the disc between the pipes to put the Indians ahead 2-1. Gareau and Shaw added another two in the second canto with tallies that came within three minutes of each other giving the Indians a comfortable 4-1 lead.

Bill Findley, who has been playing good hockey for the Indians, clicked with one in the final period to up the score to 5-1. Eno again countered with a goal after a scramble in front of the Georgian nets. This salted the game away for the Indians as they walked off with a handsome 6-1 win over the Sir George Williams College.

FRED GOTTHIEL

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

- Monday, Feb. 5
- ICE HOCKEY**
- 6.00—Phys. Ed Seniors vs. Meds.
7.00—Phys. Ed Juniors vs. Commerce 'B'
- FLOOR HOCKEY**
- 6.00—East Gym—Schmoes vs. Commerce.
- BASKETBALL**
- 7.30—Court 1—Med. Seniors vs. Trojans.
2—Plumbers vs. Phys. Ed Seniors
3—Med. Freshmen vs. Dents.
4—Phys. Ed Freshmen vs. Eng. 2 'M'.
- 8.30—Court 1—Globetrotters vs. Med. Soph. Reds.
2—Spartans vs. Comm. Freshmen & Sophs.
3—All Stars vs. Med. Junior Whites.
4—Grads vs. Phys. Ed Juniors.
- 9.30—Court 1—Commerce Juniors vs. Divinity.
2—Los Mamos vs. Med. Junior Reds.
3—Daily vs. Law.
4—Eng. Dawson vs. Arch.
- Tuesday, Feb. 6
- ICE HOCKEY**
- 6.00—Eng. Whites vs. Arch.
7.00—Comm. 'A' vs. Eng. Reds.
- VOLLEYBALL**
- 1.00
- Court 1—Phys. Ed Freshmen vs. Med. Sophs.
2—Phys. Ed. Sophs vs. Med. Freshmen.
3—Plumbers vs. Dents Freshmen.
- FLOOR HOCKEY**
- 6.00—East Gym—Demos vs. Eggbeaters.
6.00—Small Gym—Panthers vs. Chapeaus.

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"Let Maimonides Guide Us" Bokser Tells Gathering at Hillel

"Maimonides can still guide us," Dr. Ben Zion Bokser told a gathering at Hillel House last night, "if we are humble enough to be willing to learn from the past, and patient enough to try to understand his difficult presentation."

Maimonides, the common designation of Moses ben Maimon did not always guide the Jews in the past, Dr. Bokser said, but this is a time in history which coincides with the time of Maimonides, and we are facing a situation similar to that which the Jews faced at that time.

Maimonides was born in Cordoba, Spain in 1135, at a time when Judaism had almost complete freedom and access to all secular knowledge. This is popularly known as the Golden Era of Judaism in Spain, and it was soon to come to an end; for when Moses Maimonides was thirty years old, he and his family were forced to emigrate to Fez, Morocco, by the laws of the Almohades, a fanatical Moslem sect, which tried to compel all inhabitants to accept the Moslem faith.

Maimonides, after a five year stay in Fez, moved to Palestine where he and his brother went into business, almost at once losing his family fortune in a shipwreck. Penniless, he settled in Fostat, a suburb of Cairo, and started to practice medicine, which he had studied when younger without practical intentions. In a short time he became physician in the court of Saladin, and an Arabic historian stated that Richard the Lionhearted offered him a similar position in London, which he declined.

The central problem that Maimonides dealt with was to convey the meaning and the spirit of Hebrew literature to intellectual Judaism, for the majority of the population spoke Arabic. No previous translation had been given to

the scripture, and no commentary on the laws had been formulated, so that the people might easily read and understand the traditions, laws and literature.

Not only did Moses Maimonides relieve that situation by writing an easily understandable code, but he wrote an introduction and interpretation of the Mishnah, the Talmudic code of laws, explaining and writing essays on philosophical and controversial points. Most important, he tried to be conciliatory to the Aristotelian and the traditional Jewish conceptions and ideals. He readily accepted science, even saying that the study of nature was obligatory for religious maturity. But he also emphasized that reason is limited in some respects, and intuition must replace reason when reason fails. Dr. Bokser gave as an example the origin of the earth, which can not be explained by pure reason. To carry reason to the limit, you must find revelation, he said.

Carleton Crest Planned, Awaits Faculty Approval

Ottawa. — (CUP) — Approval for an official crest for Carleton will probably be handed down at the faculty meeting, February 6.

Last winter the Faculty Committee on Symbols and Ceremonial suggested a crest that would bear a book on a maple leaf surrounded by a sunburst and surmounted by a phoenix arising from flames. The motto was to be "opera nobis aeterna," the Latin translation of Walt Whitman's phrase, "there is to us a task eternal."

A small group of students expressed satisfaction with the design and it was then submitted to the faculty who also gave their approval. The crest and motto were then brought to the executive committee of the Board of Governors who consulted two outsiders, one a designer. The designer raised the objection that the crest was too complex and it was then referred back to the faculty committee.

At the next faculty meeting, to be held Feb. 6, the newly designed crest will be presented for approval.

Co-ed 'Leaves' Applied to Men at Mount Allison

Sackville, N.B. — (CUP) — One of the most interesting features of co-ed week at Mount Allison University was a debate which decided that men should have the same leave system as their feminine counterparts. Here is the report of the affair.

"The pitiful pleas of the stronger sex, voiced in support of a leave system for the men, were heard in Beethoven Hall on Wednesday evening. Taking the affirmative of the resolution, 'Resolved that boys should have the same leave system as the girls,' Gordon MacKinnon and David Gross were in the hotly contested seat of Kay Yeomans and Barbara McNutt. The latter, realizing the half-demented state of their opponents, were able to put forth a convincing argument, assuring the male section of the campus of their continued freedom. The unbiased judges, Miss Banks, Peggy Grant and Barb Reynolds, championed by Kathy Skinner, had little trouble in reaching a 4-1 decision in favor of the girls."

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A blue Parker pen in a Waterman case with a typewriter eraser pencil in same case. The name on the pen is RENE ROBERTS. Will the finder please phone UN 0107?

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CLOSING OF NOMINATIONS for this year's Carnival Queen brings back nostalgic memories of similar occasions of recent years in which Dawson College, of fond memory, played a prominent part. On the left is Her Majesty Queen Betty L. Dawson, elected to office for the 1948-49 session, when Dawson accused the Sherbrooke street branch of skulduggery in connection with the royal elections and as a result established a dynasty of its own. Fern Scott, pictured on the right, came into the news about a year ago



now, when last year's prospective queens were being elected. As the nominations closed an eleventh-hour message came in from the St. John's boys nominating Fern as their representative. However when it actually came to the point and the nominees were to meet in R.V.C. she was mysteriously away on a modelling mission in New York, and so was unable to appear. Miss Scott has not yet appeared in the flesh.

Editorial—p. 2

the French-Canadian culture is very far from passing into oblivion but that, on the contrary, it is as living and as healthful as ever before.

"Quebec has four established professional theatre groups. The rest of Canada hasn't any. Until this year Quebec had Gratien Gelin... When Gelin translated his play, "Tit-Coq" (Little Rooster) and performed it for English-speaking audiences in Montreal, he not only bridged the language gap but gave birth to the professional theatre in English Canada. ... Mr. Gelin is the greatest theatrical personality Canada has produced. He is the giant on which Canada's future playwrights and people of the theatre will stand."

"French-Canadian writers have learned much from France but modern French-Canadian literature is to French what American literature is to English."

"In the commercial field, the two largest motion picture studios are in the province of Quebec, both in Montreal—Quebec Productions and Renaissance Films. ... Renaissance has produced one French-speaking movie. Quebec Productions, by far the

most active in the field, has produced one English-speaking film and four French, and is currently producing a film in both languages."

"If all this adds up to an impression that most, but not all, of the exciting things theatre-wise, novel-wise and film-wise are taking place in Quebec, I'm afraid it adds that way because that's the way things are—except for radio."

(United Nations WORLD Magazine, July 1950, pp. 58-59.)

We know that Mr. Allen was deprived of the pleasure of living in the province of Quebec very long and that consequently he knows very little of its problems, so we venture to suggest that from now on, when the urge to write is so strong in him, that he should choose another topic or, if it is not asking too much of him, that he, at least, obtain reliable information.

The divergences manifested in his last article, can only be detrimental to the national unity which all right-minded Canadians seek to achieve.

J. BERNARD CARISEE, LAW I.
ROSAIRE BEAULE, LAW I.

Saturday Night's B. K. Sandwell Gives Advice to Student Editors

New Honorary CUP President Observes Powers, Purpose of College Papers

B. K. Sandwell, Editor of the Toronto Saturday Night and a former professor at McGill, was elected to honorary presidency of Canadian University Press for 1951 at the CUP conference held in Ottawa last December. This article, published as his regular column in the Feb. 6 issue of Saturday Night, expresses some opinions on the problems and privileges of the editors who produce the twenty Canadian college papers that make up Canadian University Press.

By B. K. SANDWELL

The author of this column was recently elected honorary president of the Canadian University Press, the association composed of editors of student newspapers all over the Dominion. It need hardly be said that this is an honor which he ranks among the highest that have ever come to him. It was obviously not paid to him in his personal capacity, but in his capacity of editor of Saturday Night during the last 18 years. In that sense he receives it merely as the representative of a large group of colleagues. In the editorial and business departments of this journal, who have aided him in making it a national journal of which the forward-looking young journalists the Canadian universities can approve.

At the same annual conference the CUP passed a resolution on the function of the college newspaper in dealing with controversial issues. It defines that function as being "to stimulate rather than to direct thought among the university students of Canada", and affirms a desire "to promote in the columns of member papers the fullest objective expression of opinion on controversial issues. Any attempt to suppress this full freedom of expression of opinion on the local national and international level will be strongly opposed by the CUP through every means at the disposal of the members of the association."

This resolution, which we believe to be thoroughly sound, will impose on the editors who adopted it a very heavy responsibility and call for the exercise of the highest kind of discretion. There are people—a lot of people—who hold in all honesty the belief that any failure or refusal to publish whatever they want to get pub-



BERNARD K. SANDWELL
... honorary president ...

live by pleasing its readers—who pay for their copies and will not pay for more of them if they do not like it. The editor can then say that an excessive amount of expression of opinion for or against prohibition, the liquidation of the capitalist class, the use of French in Ontario schools, the semaphore signal system for motor drivers, or the suppression of oleomargarine—all of them subjects upon which opinion can legitimately differ—would annoy too many of his readers, or take up too much space at the expense of other things which would be more pleasing to his readers; and that is that. The university newspaper does not have to please its readers; or rather they cannot express their displeasure by refusing to subscribe, for their subscription is usually collected with their fees. The Importance of "Objective"

are excessive) or they will be bulldozed into courses which will be harmful to their papers. And it was, we fancy, for that reason that the odd but important little adjective "objective" was inserted to qualify and limit that "fullest expression of opinion" to which the CUP is pledged.

In these matters your "objective" is your only peacemaker; much virtue in "objective". Nobody knows exactly what it means, which is a vast help. The opinion which seeks expression cannot we assume with some certainty be objective, for the eternal to the mind. The act of expressing it, however, would seem to basic meaning of "objective" is "make it external to the mind; and the advocates of the liquidation of the capitalist class will, we suspect, argue that all expressions are, ipso facto and because they are expressions, objective. This may not be true.

One thing about the resolution afforded us the greatest relief. There is no suggestion in it of the grave heresy that anybody, no matter who, expressing any opinion, no matter what, has a "right" to space in the columns of any periodical.

The right of free speech does not mean the right of free publication—nor even of paid publication—in somebody else's periodical. In a society like ours, in which property rights are a part of the basic theory, the right of free speech does mean that anybody who can get the money can hire the services of a printing press and distribute its products to all those whom he can induce to accept them; and generally speaking that right is recognized in Canada, though with certain limitations in the Province of Quebec. (The limitations arising out of the laws of indecency and sedition are of course operative in all the Provinces.) But the right, and the responsibility, of the editor to choose what expressions of opinion he will put before the readers of his paper overrides any possible right of the holder of any possible opinion to get his opinion expressed in that paper. This is as true of the editor of a university journal as of the editor of the London Times.

LET THE EDITOR EDIT
Once appointed, the university editor owes his entire allegiance to the organization which appointed him—not to any section of it, and not even to the officers of it, but to the student body as a whole. His policy, it seems to us, should be determined by the character of the student body. If it is a diversified body in point of

CCF Club Hears—p. 1

of living in places which have not been industrialized. The situation in these areas parallels that in the West before constitutional reform took place: working groups are disorganized; people have no experience. Marxism has therefore flowered, especially in Soviet Russia.

The result is that revolutionary socialism is kept alive by international sniping and socialist activity in other parts of the world on the part of those raised in the tradition of Stalinism, and those of the intellectual-élite who feel that the traditions of Democracy do not offer ample opportunity for their ability. Professor Watkins concluded his talk by saying that this split is still the most tragic problem which faces the world today.

beliefs and opinions, it will of necessity be pretty broadly tolerant of differing opinions, and the paper should reflect that tolerance. It is, by the nature of the institution, confined to a narrow range of beliefs and opinions, its tolerance will be narrower, and we can see no reason why the editor should seek to broaden it. That would be something like an attempt to "direct thought" among the students.

It would cause us no distress to learn that even a reasonably objective expression of Communist opinion is barred from the columns of the student paper of the Université de Montréal, for we do not think the student body of that university has any desire for such expression, and we are firmly convinced that no Communist opinion has any right to it in that particular vehicle. We rather rejoice that in other universities Communist opinion is regarded as something to be examined and discussed, along with agnosticism, single tax, polygamy and contraception; but we recognize no right belonging to any of these opinions to use space in the student periodical beyond what the editor in his best judgment considers conducive to the interests of his paper and the stimulation of thought among his readers.

Let the editor do his own editing. That is what he is appointed for. It is he, and not the opinion-expresser, who must decide what expression of opinion is "objective."

Western—p. 3

Standings now show the Mustangs atop the league with two wins and no defeats for four points; the McGill Redmen with one win and no losses tied with the Toronto Blues who have a one win and one record for second place each with two points and the Queen's Gaels in the league cellar with no wins and three losses.

Basketball—p. 3

dians led by Bruce Cunningham rammed home four straight baskets before Kair found the range. It was not until four minutes and fifteen points later that Kair scored again for Royal Military College. The scoreboard at this point read: McGill 52, R.M.C. 14.

With the verdict now practically sealed, play became scrubby and rough. Fred Ross of the Cadets fouled out at the eleven minute mark and the Indians went wild once more with Shea and Cunningham showing the way. In the closing minutes McGill's airtight defence relaxed somewhat and the Cadets scored a pair of baskets and a free throw. This made the final count 63-25.

Royal Military College came up with a fighting squad that tried hard but didn't have the polish of the Indians. The Cadets did a lot of fouling in both halves, giving McGill a total of 34 free passes. Of this number the Indians netted 16. The Cadets took full advantage of their foul shots by hooping eight out of 11.

The Indians' next two games are extremely important. On Friday they play MacDonald's Aggies in the preliminary to the Senior Redmen-Western clash, while on February 17th they join forces with their big brothers for a two team invasion of Queen's University in Kingston.

E Pluribus—p. 2

can have peace the very moment it really wants peace.

With pluralism comes materialism, and we are all aware of the prominence of the latter in the mind of man today. The advances of modern science, instead of making us marvel, have made us even more materially minded. Man has lost his sense of wonder, and so has lost his religion. For the essence of religion is the wondering of worship; the outward forms of historical religion have their place, for man needs a sign, but that that place is not supreme. Humans through-

out the ages have felt the presence of a deity, and have worshipped Him, in one way or another, from the beginning. Whether we call him Jehovah, or Buddha, or Allah, we know that He is supreme. But in the modern world, we seem to have lost this sense of the presence of God, and as a result, religion has languished. If men could regain this sense of wonder, this personal religion, collective religion would revive as a matter of course. We need the continuing spirit of God.

Thus we see that the forces of pluralism are retarding the progress of our civilization. The peace of the world and the salvation of man's soul depend on the outcome of this battle between pluralism and monism; if the understanding of the oneness of things triumphs, the tide of progress is flowing; if the Balkanization of ideas prevails, the tide would appear to be on the ebb. "Ex Unitate Vires — Unity is Strength," have we forgotten this, or are we just beginning to realize and apply it?

Merling—p. 3

McGill: Merling, 15; Treenbaum, 13; Endman, 16; Finlayson, 4; Caldwell, 4; Garzuz, 1; Wilson, 7; Mitchell, 4.

Union: Kaznowski, 6; O'Loughlin, 3; Schwartzman, 4; Chulrud, 4; Faubell, Sherwin, 2; Murry, 11; Kinney, 8; Carmichael, 6; Pomron, 16; Davis, 3.

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ST. CATHERINE

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

A Meeting of the
Students' Society of McGill University

will be held in the
McGill Union Ballroom

At 1 P.M.

Wednesday, February 7th, 1951

R. A. Shackell,

Secretary-Treasurer.